

# THE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

Weather Forecast—Partly cloudy to night and Saturday; moderate temperature. Condition of Potomac—Slightly muddy. Wind—Variable. High Tide—5:05 a. m. and 5:37 p. m. Low Tide—11:53 a. m. and 11:54 p. m.

White perch are beginning to catch their second wind. They are coming back strong, and quite a number of the choice little pan fish have been taken in the last few days. Yesterday was no exception, and several nice strings were brought in.

A good many rock have been taken. Several strings, with from ten to fifteen aboard, were exhibited yesterday as the result of a few hours' patient fishing. They were not large fish, but are particularly good looking, being of the size called "pan rock," running from about one pound to two. A number of the catches were made off Slick's Mill, near the point of the island. The question of bait does not seem to enter into it. They are taking about anything, herring, gills, cut herring, soft crabs, even the lowly worm. When a rock is hungry he is not in the least particular about his diet.

It is surprising how few of the city fishermen go out after bass. There are plenty of these gamey fish in the surrounding waters; and there are those who proclaim that to them one good, substantial bass landed is a result of a few hours' work is worth more than a string of any other fish. This seems to indicate "class."

Take the Little River, across from Georgetown. In its regular windings there are many likely places where good bass lurk, and as so comparatively few persons go there, the selection which adds a delight may be readily obtained. The ideal condition is obtained with a tongueless companion, one who understands the gentle art as well as you do—better—who is always ready to handle the landing net in turn, take the paddle in turn, to slip along out from the shore while you cast into the likely places, who is ready with a quiet word of caution, or encouragement at the proper time, and who, in his turn, listens to you. Many a good fish has been saved by a timely dip of a knowing paddle. The bass offers opportunity for the man in a hurry. Trolling about the herbage-bordered walk, a strike is the frequent reward of the fisherman, and there are no treacherous concealed stumps or jagged rocks to play havoc with expensive tackle. Try it.

Boats may be obtained from Trammell Great Falls, Fletcher, Lock Cove; two boathouses, Three Sisters, Reynolds or Barker, foot of Thirty-fourth street; Cumberland, foot of Twenty-eighth street; Bailey, under Anacostia bridge, and Miller, District end of Benning bridge.

Bait always to be purchased at following boathouses: Reynolds, Bailey's, and Miller's. Also at certain fishing tackle stores. The following places bear the reputation of being good fishing grounds: (1) The Potomac, a pool above Bolling Rock, straight out from Fletcher's. The water is deep and swift, and the pool bears its name because the fish are known to congregate there. (2) Middle Rock above Chain bridge.

## WINS BLUE RIBBON



MRS. J. BRECKENRIDGE BAYNE, Whose Mare, Morning Glory, Captured Class Honors at Leesburg Horse Show.

### Morning Glory Wins Leesburg Horse Honors

LEESBURG, Va., June 5.—Mrs. J. Breckenridge Bayne, of Washington, is carrying home the blue ribbon for the best lady's park hack entered in the local horse show. Morning Glory is the mare that brought the honors.

### Changes Announced in Commerce Department

Changes in personnel in the Department of Commerce were announced today by Secretary Redfield, as follows: Benjamin W. Sharp, temporarily appointed as laborer at \$720 in the Bureau of the Census.

In the Bureau of Standards, Karl F. Vaseen and Maurice A. Thorne, provisionally appointed as laboratory apprentices at \$480. In the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the temporary appointments of Frank H. Butt, as aid at \$900, and George F. Rommel, as laborer at \$830, have been terminated, and Mrs. Isabelle R. Carl has been temporarily appointed as telephone operator. In the Lighthouse Service, William L. Evans, first assistant keeper of Smith Point light station, Va., has resigned.

## APPOINTMENTS MADE TO FACULTY OF G.W.U.

Dr. William P. Carr Becomes Clinical Professor of Surgery at University.

The board of trustees of the George Washington University has announced a number of appointments to the faculty, most of which will become effective on September 1.

William P. Carr, M. D., has been appointed clinical professor of surgery. George Morton Churchill has been appointed assistant professor of history, and Edwin Henry Ingersoll, S. M., has been appointed instructor in chemistry. The following have been appointed student assistants in chemistry: Henry Albert Lepper, S. B.; George Washington Phillips, Thomas Karker, Vivian Robey, and Peter J. Donk.

### Local Option Urged by Pennsylvania Democrats

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 5.—Local option, a referendum on woman suffrage, and the defeat of "Prohibition" are demanded in the Democratic State platform adopted by the State committee.

The tariff law, currency act, income tax, pending legislation aimed at the control of business, and the Mexican policy all received endorsement.

The platform reads in part: "The Democratic party of Pennsylvania demands the absolute destruction of the entire system, which is so thoroughly identified with the Republican organization and its accredited leader, that is known throughout the breadth of the country as Prohibition. This system has made Pennsylvania the most conspicuous example of misgovernment in all the Union."

"We declare for the passage of a local option law placing the sale of liquor in every county within the control of the people of that county as expressed by their vote at the polls. The denial of the right of suffrage of the women of our State has aroused a deep feeling that they are deprived of those equal rights to which, as American citizens, they believe they are entitled. We favor an immediate referendum on this important question."

### Irishman Quits English Polo Team Suddenly

NEW YORK, June 5.—John A. Trell, Irish member of the English polo team, who was reported to be a find for the invaders, has resigned, and his place is to be taken by Capt. Vivian Lockett, a member of last year's international team. The Englishmen are drawing the small figure of \$1,000 to \$200 odds in Wall Street betting on the match. Six to five is offered that the Americans win the first match.

## NATIONAL

If a musical equivalent for eternal youth were sought it is more than likely one of its forms would be called "Martha," to celebrate the achievement of Friedrich von Flotow in presenting the happy combination of melody under that name which has withstood almost three quarters of a century of popularity and, as produced by the Aborn company, at the National Theatre last night, awakens as great enthusiasm as any new production might.

"Martha" has several claims to unique distinction among the grand operas. Its survival is due not only to the exquisite harmonies, to the fact that it has a most happy ending, or that its general tone is of the most cheerful character, but also to a single soprano number with the composition of which Von Flotow had nothing at all to do.

"The Last Rose of Summer" makes probably the deeper impression of any of the solo numbers—it certainly did as Elena Kirmes sang it at the National last evening—and is an interpolation in the original score. Its words, which are in keeping with the music used to give them deeper expression, were written by Thomas Moore, and the music is an old Irish song by an unknown composer. The song was interpolated at the first English production of the opera, and has been included in the score ever since. While it is the one thing in "Martha" that makes individual impression, the opera as a whole is a fitting vehicle to carry so wonderful a composition.

As Lady Harriet, Elena Kirmes justifies all the high things that have been said about her voice and acting. Her voice seems to have the peculiar qualities especially demanded for the adequate interpretation of the music of "Martha," and her singing of the "Last Rose of Summer" was a personal triumph greater than that of any individual member of the company so far this season. She responded to the only encore during the entire performance, though the audience clamored for more in several instances.

Louise LeBaron returned to the cast to sing Nancy, and gave it her usual finished performance. As Lionel, Albert Amadi drew great applause in the favorite numbers of the tenor, and Alfred Kaufman, as Plunket, completed an interesting and efficient quartet of principals for the several important numbers written for four singers. As the sheriff, and Colin Stevenson, as the footman, completed the cast. Tonight Johann Kristoff, James Stevens, and Walter Wheatley will sing the soprano, baritone, and tenor parts, with Miss LeBaron continuing as the contralto. Miss Margaret Wilson and a party from the White House were again on hand to greet Miss Kirmes, who is Miss Wilson's friend of many years' standing. GARDNER MACK.

### Taft Would Keep the Philippine Islands

NEW YORK, June 4.—Former President Taft is opposed to yielding the Philippine Islands to self-government. In a signed statement, he says: "For us to leave the islands and to guarantee to the nations of the world that law and order will be preserved would be an evidence of lack of sanity that I cannot think the American people will ever display. If they should it would not be a year before we would have to go back into the islands to maintain the peace that we have guaranteed to the world."

## VARIED VIEWS HELD OVER LABOR CLAUSE

Effect of Exemption Provision in Clayton Trust Bill Is Cause of Discussion.

A wide difference of opinion still prevails about the effect of the "labor exemption" clause which the House has adopted as a part of the Clayton trust bill. It is not the clause for which labor leaders have been working, although it has recently received the support of the legislative representatives of the American Federation of Labor. It is a compromise provision, agreed on only after the House members who favor union labor had prepared themselves for a decisive battle with Administration forces in Congress.

The wording of the section which has caused so much dispute is as follows: "That nothing contained in the anti-trust laws shall be construed to forbid the existence and operation of fraternal, labor, consumers, agricultural, or horticultural organizations, orders, or associations instituted for the purposes of mutual help, and not having capital stock or conducted for profit, or to forbid or restrain individual members of such organizations, orders, or associations, from carrying out the legitimate objects thereof; nor shall such organizations, orders, or associations be deemed to be illegal combinations or trusts under the anti-trust laws."

### Bartlett in Doubt

This provision was defended by the Administration leaders in the House. Congressman Bartlett of Georgia, author of the original bill for outright exemption, declared in a speech that the hour was at hand "when the shackles placed by a misconception of the Sherman anti-trust law upon labor and like organizations shall be stricken from them, and when they shall stand before the country free to exercise their right to perform and do those acts as organizations that they are entitled to do and those things which no one should ever construe they were forbidden to do by the Sherman anti-trust law."

### President Wilson's View

President Wilson takes the view, and has so stated it, that the amendment merely makes it plain that labor organizations and the others alluded to, cannot be prosecuted for organizing. They are given the right to organize so long as they proceed along legitimate lines. Much of the opinion expressed in the House debate was that the courts would have to give final explanation of the meaning of the provision. That is to say, the courts will have to do so.

If it ever becomes law, which is by no means a certainty. Alluding to its construction, Victor Murdock said: "Who knows? No man on the floor of this House. Who will determine? The courts." Congressman Thomas of Kentucky in effect said the provision added nothing to the law. He asserted that even without it, labor organizations were not illegal combinations, and that in spite of it, "the very moment that an agricultural association or a laborers' organization violates any provision of this law it is applicable to such association, and they can and will be punished under the law. Any man knows that."

### Divergent Views Held

Congressman MacDonald of Michigan, who has a large labor district, pointed out that the provision exempted labor organizations not conducted "for profit," and said the courts, after all, would have to decide what organizations were "not for profit," and the same old battle "for definite construction" would have to be fought over.

"Therefore," he said, "you have for certain purposes and as to certain acts brought these organizations where the courts may hold them expressly within the operation of the Sherman law." One of the phases of the situation which calls for comment is that while some of the labor leaders profess to be satisfied with the provision, many men in and out of Congress who do not want exemption profess to be satisfied on the theory that the courts now are, as a practical fact, not interfering with the right of labor to organize, but that the moment such organizations take unjust measures they will be liable to prosecution.

## Frank's Attorneys Lay Foundation for Appeal

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5.—Attorneys for Leo M. Frank, convicted of murdering fourteen-year-old Mary Phagan, today laid the foundation for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

Argument of a motion to set aside the verdict because Frank was not in the court room when the jury's report was received was the final contest scheduled before Judge Ben Hill. Solicitor Dorsey has affidavits that, because of intense public feeling against Frank, receipt and announcement of the verdict was postponed from Saturday, August 22, until the following Monday.

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